

J. R. RACE & CO.

WILL COMMENCE A
GREAT SACRIFICE SALE

For Cash Only,
TO REDUCE THEIR STOCK ON ACCOUNT OF
A CHANGE OF FIRM and BUSINESS.

And for SIXTY DAYS we're going to
SLAUGHTER OUR STOCK

OF
+CLOTHING,+
Hats and Gents' Furnishing Goods.

This is no Humbug Sale, or Bankrupt Stock,
but a **SQUARE DEAL and STRAIGHT**
BONAFIDE SALE. We mean just what
we advertise, and will prove our asser-
tions if you will call in and get prices.

+THE DEEPEST CUT+
Ever Made in Decatur
ON MEN'S BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S
Suits, Overcoats Hats and Furnishing Goods.

We will sell you Overcoats, Underwear, etc., at 25
per cent. less than you can possibly buy elsewhere.
This is a **STRICTLY LEGITIMATE REDUCTION**
SALE. The stock must be reduced, and we will make
prices so LOW that you can afford to buy a first-class
Suit, Overcoat or Hat for a small amount of money.

J. R. RACE & CO.,
129, 135 North Water Street.

People's Savings and Loan Association.

Will issue its 16th Series of Stock, Dating from March 18, 1889.
Payments 25 cents per share per month. Money paid on stock can be withdrawn
at any time, with interest, without any penalty. You can make deposits
of stock, the same as you would in a Savings Bank, with the same assurance of
safety, and get a better rate of interest on your savings. Stock can be subscribed
for at the office of the Association, 123 North Water Street, Decatur, Illinois.
DEWITT C. SHOCKLEY, Pres't. CHAS. H. BROWN, Vice Pres't.
ALBERT BARNES, Secretary and Treasurer.

New Book Bindery

Blank Book Manufacturing,
127 S. Water St., Decatur.

HERMAN SPIES, Proprietor.

LEE & FINN,

Attorneys at Law.
Office 122 North Water St., Opposite
Court House.

ST. Nicholas Hotel

CHAS. LAUX, Proprietor.
North Side of Old Square, Decatur.

BUNN & PARK,

ATTORNEYS AT LAW.
Office No. 13 East Main Street, in State, the
Illinois, and the Federal Courts.

RELIEF NOTICE.

Land and Smith and the owners and parties
interested in the lands of the following
owners are hereby notified that a sale of lands
of the following owners for state, county and special taxes
due in the county of Adams, on the 5th day of
March, 1889, for the taxes for the year 1888,
I have purchased the following described lots, to-wit:
Lot 1 and 2, Block 1, in the village of Adams,
and in the name of Bond & Smith, and that the
title of the redemption thereof from said sale
will expire on the 15th day of June, A. D. 1889.
J. N. BILLS.

Medicine and Surgery.

T. B. SPALDING, M. D.
DECATUR, ILLINOIS.
Office 122 North Water St., in State, the
Illinois, and the Federal Courts.

Redemption Notice.

Land and Smith and the owners and parties
interested in the lands of the following
owners are hereby notified that a sale of lands
of the following owners for state, county and special taxes
due in the county of Adams, on the 5th day of
March, 1889, for the taxes for the year 1888,
I have purchased the following described lots, to-wit:
Lot 1 and 2, Block 1, in the village of Adams,
and in the name of Bond & Smith, and that the
title of the redemption thereof from said sale
will expire on the 15th day of June, A. D. 1889.
J. N. BILLS.

Every Household

Should have Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.
It saves thousands of lives annually,
and is particularly efficacious in Croup,
Whooping Cough, and Sore Throat.

"After an extensive practice of nearly
one-third of a century, Ayer's Cherry
Pectoral is my cure for recent colds and
coughs. I prescribe it, and believe it
to be the very best expectorant now
offered to the people."—Dr. John C.
Lewis, Druggist, West Bridgeport, Pa.
"Some years ago Ayer's Cherry Pectoral
cured me of asthma after the best
medical skill had failed to give me relief.
A few weeks since, being again a
little troubled with the disease, I was
promptly

Relieved By
the same remedy. I gladly offer this
testimony for the benefit of all similarly
afflicted."—E. H. Hawley, Editor Argus,
Table Rock, Neb.

"For children afflicted with colds,
coughs, sore throat, or croup, I do not
know of any remedy which will give
more speedy relief than Ayer's Cherry
Pectoral. I have found it, also, invaluable
in cases of whooping cough."—
Ann Leavoy, 1251 Washington street,
Boston, Mass.

"Ayer's Cherry Pectoral has proved
remarkably effective in croup and is
invaluable as a family medicine."—
D. M. Bryant, Chicopee Falls, Mass.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral,
PREPARED BY
Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Sold by all Druggists. Price 25¢, six bottles, \$1.50.

GRANITE

—AND—
MARBLE.

W. H. GRINDOL,
At 268 E. Main St.

Keeps constantly on hand a large stock of
GRANITE and AMERICAN GRANITE and
MARBLE MONUMENTS, and a fine set of
NEW DESIGNS to select from.

He will furnish you a First-Class Monument
for less money than you can get any
where.

Building Stone a Specialty.
marble and granite.

SSS

Our little girl when but three weeks old broke out
with eczema. We tried the prescription from sev-
eral good doctors, but without any special benefit.
We tried S. S. S., and by the time one bottle was
gone, her head began to heal, and by the time she
had taken six bottles she was completely cured.
Now she has a full and healthy head of hair—
a robust healthy child. If it is not the best medicine
ever used, I do not know of any other.
H. T. SHOBBS, Rich Hill, Mo.

Send for our Book on Blood and Skin Diseases,
and Advice to Sufferers, mailed free.
The Swamp Scab Clinic Co., Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga.

SMILEY'S TOUGH FIGHT.

HE LAYS OUT TWO IMMENSE BEARS
WITH A HICKORY CLUB.

An Act of Carelessness Which Came Near
Costing a Man His Life—A Fight for the
Carcase of a Deer—An Interesting Reminiscence
Told by the Old Hunter.

On the top of Smoky mountain, at
least five miles from any settlement or
farm, in the midst of the wildest part of
this rough, mountainous section, there is
an old hunter named Job Smiley.

Among the many narrow escapes he
has had, one of the most interesting per-
haps is the account, as he himself told it,
of his fight with two full grown black
bears, in which, with nothing but a big
hickory stick, he came off finally victori-
ous, although terribly clawed and bitten.

This is the story as he told it himself.
I was out hunting as usual one day on
one of the cross ridges of the Big Smoky
when I got on the trail of a big buck,
which I followed for two hours before I
got close enough to shoot. When I did
get the chance the buck was about
seventy yards below me on a narrow
shelf, which overhung a rocky precipice
of fifteen or twenty feet. I drew a bead
on the buck and dropped him dead in his
tracks. Then I did a very foolish thing—
one I never did before and never will
again, and that was this: I laid my gun
down against a log, not even taking time
to load it, and climbed down to the spot
where the buck lay.

THEY ALL GOT THERE.
I got there safely, and so did a couple
of thundering big bears about the same
time. They had a den in the side of the
mountain close by, and my shot alarmed
them or they had been laying for the
deer themselves. Well, they were there
and so was I, and unfortunately, I was
without a weapon. I saw there was
going to be trouble, and that I couldn't
get back to my gun, so I looked about
me quietly to see if I could find anything
with which to defend myself.

Down close by my feet I saw a big
hickory stick, which had been broken off
in some of the fearful wind storms so
common on the mountain. The stick
was about five feet long and nearly three
inches thick. Now, you can just imagine
that I got hold of that stick mighty
quick. It was fresh and sound, and an
excellent weapon against one bear; but
two—I had very serious doubts about the
outcome in that case. This all occurred
in a good deal less time than it takes to
tell it—in fact, in less time than that
both bears were coming at me with
open mouths. I waited until the first
one rose to his feet, which they do when
they are in for a fight, when I gave him
a rap on the side of the head that knocked
him down. Then I drew back my club
just in time to strike at the other one.

Somewhat that bear knocked that blow
off, and he did it so quickly that the
force I had given it came near making
me lose my balance. As it was, the in-
fernal brute gave me a swipe with his
fore paw which tore my hunting shirt at
the shoulder into shoe strings and ripped

my hide and flesh clear across from the
shoulder half way down my arm.

Before the bear could close in on me,
however, I sprang back and drew up my
club ready for another blow. The first
time I gave one of them now on his
feet, and both of them having smelled
the blood were in savage earnest, and it
was now a fight to the death. They
both came at me on their hind feet,
about six feet apart and about the same
distance from me. As they got close
enough to reach I swung the big club
down on a level, and just as quick as I
possibly could I gave one of them a
thundering poke square between the
eyes. This was the fellow on my left.

Then I swung the club to the right, and
got in a pretty good one on the other
one's neck. The bear I had struck be-
tween the eyes was badly hurt, as he
laid right down and whined. I hap-
pened to turn my eyes in his direction
and this gave the other one an oppor-
tunity, and the first I knew I was
knocked backward and came near fall-
ing, with the bear close upon me.

IN A TIGHT CORNER.
There was no getting away this time.
He had his fore paws around my left arm
and waist almost before I knew it. For-
tunately my right hand was free, and I
shortened the club and battered him
over the head while he clawed and bit me
on the shoulder and across the back. We
had it forward and back, the bear trying
his best to get a hold on my neck or face,
while I kept beating him over the head
and body with the club. At last down
he went on the ground, but just as I
was going over I fortunately struck the
bear on one of his eyes and knocked it
out. The pain made him loosen his hold,
and he never got another, for I got on
my feet as quickly as I could, and
brought that big club down square
across his throat and killed him. I was
pretty badly hurt and rather short of
wind, but I knew I had better finish the
other one mighty quick, for if he got up
and fairly at me again I would be wiped
out, so I jumped for him, and got close
to him just as he was getting on his feet.
Lord! how I did batter that fellow! I
knocked him over and pounded him un-
til I was out of wind and the bear bent
almost into a jelly.

Then I sat down and did what I never
did before—kneaded right over my head.
I must have lain there an hour or more
before I came to. It took two full hours
to walk about two miles to my cabin,
where, luckily for me, I found old Tom
Blacklock, another hunter, laying out a
supper for himself. Old Tom soon had
me spread out on the shakedown in the
corner, and then he went to work to wash
my wounds and tie me together again.

After he had fixed me up in some sort of
shape old Tom went to the place where
I had the fight and skinned the bears and
hung them up. When he came back the
old fellow was dragging along three cubs
about 3 months old. He found the bear-
den and captured the cubs, which he
pulled out with a piece of rope he always
carried. That fight laid me up for about
two months, but I came out as sound as
ever.—Cincinnati Enquirer Letter from
Graham county, N. C.

An Iowa farmer has adopted a method
of dealing with ghosts which is highly
practical, though certainly devoid of sen-
timent. While driving on the road of a
dark night a spook appeared and fright-
ened his horses, which ran away, upset-
ting the carriage and badly injuring his
wife. This made him so indignant that
he loaded his shotgun and laid for the
apparition several nights, but finally got
within good range. It fell at the first
fire, crying for help, and the attending
physician is now probing for buckshot
and trying to tell what chances his pa-
tient, who proved to be a real estate
shark who was trying to bring down the
price of a certain piece of property, has
for recovery. Very few of the ablest
ghosts who have figured in poetry and
fiction could have stood the unceremonial
and matter-of-fact style of this bluff
Iowa farmer.

The Chicago Herald is an honest
Democratic paper, with a supreme con-
tempt for civil service reform. It believes
that to the victors belong the spoils, and
that cry-babies holding office should not
be tolerated. In a recent issue it has
this to say:

The Democrats who are circulating petitions
asking their retention in the Federal service in
Chicago are probably the ones who will be the
first to go under the new regime. Federal office
holders of either party gain nothing by thus sel-
ecting themselves to the ridicule and insults of
their opponents. When these Democrats came
into office three or four years ago they were gen-
erally of the opinion that the offices belonged to
them by reason of their party's triumph. On
the same theory the offices now belong to the
Republicans, and whether Democrats or civil ser-
vice reformers like it or not, there is no probability
that they will be regarded as the property
of anybody else. Circulators of petitions may
spare themselves further effort in that line.

The farmers in portions of Iowa are
organizing to protect themselves against
the binding-twine trust. The price of
twine has increased within four years
from 12 to 18 cents per pound and manu-
facturers have notified their agents that
the price for the coming season will be
20 cents. The farmers are securing sig-
natures to a pledge that none of them
will use twine if the high price is main-
tained, but will stock their grain without
binding it if the farmers could come to a
common understanding and adopt this
plan for a season or two the binding-
twine trust would be compelled to come
to terms.

The Verdict Unanimous.
W. D. Galt, Druggist, Bippus, Ind.,
testifies: "I can recommend Electric Bit-
ters as the very best remedy. Every bot-
tle sold has given relief in every case.
One man took six bottles, and was cured
of Rheumatism of 10 years' standing."
Abraham Hare, druggist, Belleville, Ohio,
affirms: "The best selling medicine I
have ever handled in my 20 years' expe-
rience is Electric Bitters." Thousands of
others have added their testimony, so
that the verdict is unanimous that Elec-
tric Bitters cure all diseases of the
liver, kidneys or blood. Only half a
dollar a bottle at John A. Swearingen's
Drug Store.

The Chicago Herald is an honest
Democratic paper, with a supreme con-
tempt for civil service reform. It believes
that to the victors belong the spoils, and
that cry-babies holding office should not
be tolerated. In a recent issue it has
this to say:

The Democrats who are circulating petitions
asking their retention in the Federal service in
Chicago are probably the ones who will be the
first to go under the new regime. Federal office
holders of either party gain nothing by thus sel-
ecting themselves to the ridicule and insults of
their opponents. When these Democrats came
into office three or four years ago they were gen-
erally of the opinion that the offices belonged to
them by reason of their party's triumph. On
the same theory the offices now belong to the
Republicans, and whether Democrats or civil ser-
vice reformers like it or not, there is no probability
that they will be regarded as the property
of anybody else. Circulators of petitions may
spare themselves further effort in that line.

The farmers in portions of Iowa are
organizing to protect themselves against
the binding-twine trust. The price of
twine has increased within four years
from 12 to 18 cents per pound and manu-
facturers have notified their agents that
the price for the coming season will be
20 cents. The farmers are securing sig-
natures to a pledge that none of them
will use twine if the high price is main-
tained, but will stock their grain without
binding it if the farmers could come to a
common understanding and adopt this
plan for a season or two the binding-
twine trust would be compelled to come
to terms.

The Verdict Unanimous.
W. D. Galt, Druggist, Bippus, Ind.,
testifies: "I can recommend Electric Bit-
ters as the very best remedy. Every bot-
tle sold has given relief in every case.
One man took six bottles, and was cured
of Rheumatism of 10 years' standing."
Abraham Hare, druggist, Belleville, Ohio,
affirms: "The best selling medicine I
have ever handled in my 20 years' expe-
rience is Electric Bitters." Thousands of
others have added their testimony, so
that the verdict is unanimous that Elec-
tric Bitters cure all diseases of the
liver, kidneys or blood. Only half a
dollar a bottle at John A. Swearingen's
Drug Store.

The Chicago Herald is an honest
Democratic paper, with a supreme con-
tempt for civil service reform. It believes
that to the victors belong the spoils, and
that cry-babies holding office should not
be tolerated. In a recent issue it has
this to say:

The Democrats who are circulating petitions
asking their retention in the Federal service in
Chicago are probably the ones who will be the
first to go under the new regime. Federal office
holders of either party gain nothing by thus sel-
ecting themselves to the ridicule and insults of
their opponents. When these Democrats came
into office three or four years ago they were gen-
erally of the opinion that the offices belonged to
them by reason of their party's triumph. On
the same theory the offices now belong to the
Republicans, and whether Democrats or civil ser-
vice reformers like it or not, there is no probability
that they will be regarded as the property
of anybody else. Circulators of petitions may
spare themselves further effort in that line.

The farmers in portions of Iowa are
organizing to protect themselves against
the binding-twine trust. The price of
twine has increased within four years
from 12 to 18 cents per pound and manu-
facturers have notified their agents that
the price for the coming season will be
20 cents. The farmers are securing sig-
natures to a pledge that none of them
will use twine if the high price is main-
tained, but will stock their grain without
binding it if the farmers could come to a
common understanding and adopt this
plan for a season or two the binding-
twine trust would be compelled to come
to terms.

The Verdict Unanimous.
W. D. Galt, Druggist, Bippus, Ind.,
testifies: "I can recommend Electric Bit-
ters as the very best remedy. Every bot-
tle sold has given relief in every case.
One man took six bottles, and was cured
of Rheumatism of 10 years' standing."
Abraham Hare, druggist, Belleville, Ohio,
affirms: "The best selling medicine I
have ever handled in my 20 years' expe-
rience is Electric Bitters." Thousands of
others have added their testimony, so
that the verdict is unanimous that Elec-
tric Bitters cure all diseases of the
liver, kidneys or blood. Only half a
dollar a bottle at John A. Swearingen's
Drug Store.

The Chicago Herald is an honest
Democratic paper, with a supreme con-
tempt for civil service reform. It believes
that to the victors belong the spoils, and
that cry-babies holding office should not
be tolerated. In a recent issue it has
this to say:

The Democrats who are circulating petitions
asking their retention in the Federal service in
Chicago are probably the ones who will be the
first to go under the new regime. Federal office
holders of either party gain nothing by thus sel-
ecting themselves to the ridicule and insults of
their opponents. When these Democrats came
into office three or four years ago they were gen-
erally of the opinion that the offices belonged to
them by reason of their party's triumph. On
the same theory the offices now belong to the
Republicans, and whether Democrats or civil ser-
vice reformers like it or not, there is no probability
that they will be regarded as the property
of anybody else. Circulators of petitions may
spare themselves further effort in that line.

The farmers in portions of Iowa are
organizing to protect themselves against
the binding-twine trust. The price of
twine has increased within four years
from 12 to 18 cents per pound and manu-
facturers have notified their agents that
the price for the coming season will be
20 cents. The farmers are securing sig-
natures to a pledge that none of them
will use twine if the high price is main-
tained, but will stock their grain without
binding it if the farmers could come to a
common understanding and adopt this
plan for a season or two the binding-
twine trust would be compelled to come
to terms.

The Verdict Unanimous.
W. D. Galt, Druggist, Bippus, Ind.,
testifies: "I can recommend Electric Bit-
ters as the very best remedy. Every bot-
tle sold has given relief in every case.
One man took six bottles, and was cured
of Rheumatism of 10 years' standing."
Abraham Hare, druggist, Belleville, Ohio,
affirms: "The best selling medicine I
have ever handled in my 20 years' expe-
rience is Electric Bitters." Thousands of
others have added their testimony, so
that the verdict is unanimous that Elec-
tric Bitters cure all diseases of the
liver, kidneys or blood. Only half a
dollar a bottle at John A. Swearingen's
Drug Store.

The Chicago Herald is an honest
Democratic paper, with a supreme con-
tempt for civil service reform. It believes
that to the victors belong the spoils, and
that cry-babies holding office should not
be tolerated. In a recent issue it has
this to say:

The Democrats who are circulating petitions
asking their retention in the Federal service in
Chicago are probably the ones who will be the
first to go under the new regime. Federal office
holders of either party gain nothing by thus sel-
ecting themselves to the ridicule and insults of
their opponents. When these Democrats came
into office three or four years ago they were gen-
erally of the opinion that the offices belonged to
them by reason of their party's triumph. On
the same theory the offices now belong to the
Republicans, and whether Democrats or civil ser-
vice reformers like it or not, there is no probability
that they will be regarded as the property
of anybody else. Circulators of petitions may
spare themselves further effort in that line.

The farmers in portions of Iowa are
organizing to protect themselves against
the binding-twine trust. The price of
twine has increased within four years
from 12 to 18 cents per pound and manu-
facturers have notified their agents that
the price for the coming season will be
20 cents. The farmers are securing sig-
natures to a pledge that none of them
will use twine if the high price is main-
tained, but will stock their grain without
binding it if the farmers could come to a
common understanding and adopt this
plan for a season or two the binding-
twine trust would be compelled to come
to terms.

The Verdict Unanimous.
W. D. Galt, Druggist, Bippus, Ind.,
testifies: "I can recommend Electric Bit-
ters as the very best remedy. Every bot-
tle sold has given relief in every case.
One man took six bottles, and was cured
of Rheumatism of 10 years' standing."
Abraham Hare, druggist, Belleville, Ohio,
affirms: "The best selling medicine I
have ever handled in my 20 years' expe-
rience is Electric Bitters." Thousands of
others have added their testimony, so
that the verdict is unanimous that Elec-
tric Bitters cure all diseases of the
liver, kidneys or blood. Only half a
dollar a bottle at John A. Swearingen's
Drug Store.

The Chicago Herald is an honest
Democratic paper, with a supreme con-
tempt for civil service reform. It believes
that to the victors belong the spoils, and
that cry-babies holding office should not
be tolerated. In a recent issue it has
this to say:

The Democrats who are circulating petitions
asking their retention in the Federal service in
Chicago are probably the ones who will be the
first to go under the new regime. Federal office
holders of either party gain nothing by thus sel-
ecting themselves to the ridicule and insults of
their opponents. When these Democrats came
into office three or four years ago they were gen-
erally of the opinion that the offices belonged to
them by reason of their party's triumph. On
the same theory the offices now belong to the
Republicans, and whether Democrats or civil ser-
vice reformers like it or not, there is no probability
that they will be regarded as the property
of anybody else. Circulators of petitions may
spare themselves further effort in that line.

The farmers in portions of Iowa are
organizing to protect themselves against
the binding-twine trust. The price of
twine has increased within four years
from 12 to 18 cents per pound and manu-
facturers have notified their agents that
the price for the coming season will be
20 cents. The farmers are securing sig-
natures to a pledge that none of them
will use twine if the high price is main-
tained, but will stock their grain without
binding it if the farmers could come to a
common understanding and adopt this
plan for a season or two the binding-
twine trust would be compelled to come
to terms.

"FORMER PRICES."

It has become so popular of late
with a number of houses, particularly
at this time of the year, to grossly mis-
state former prices, that we refrain
from doing so, not wishing to perpe-
trate a humbug, nor try to infringe on
good common sense.

For instance, an all-wool Chinchilla Overcoat at
\$10—former price, \$18.
A Fine all-wool Cassimere Suit at \$12—former
price—\$18. Etc., Etc., Etc.

We cannot accommodate you with
such stories, and prefer humbuggery
to hang itself with its own rope.

FOR REPUTABLE, RELIABLE GAR-
MENTS and GENUINE BARGAINS
IN CLOTHING you can safely look to

+B. STINE.+

Silks This Week!

Exact copy of our silk guarantee furnished every purchaser of
the Regatta Silk during our sale.
We hereby guarantee the pattern of...
during three months wear from date of purchase, and in the
event it does not so do we will refund the amount paid to us for
same.
[S. S.]

Exact copy of our silk guarantee furnished every purchaser of
the Regatta Silk during our sale.
We hereby guarantee the pattern of...
during three months wear from date of purchase, and in the
event it does not so do we will refund the amount paid to us for
same.
[S. S.]

Exact copy of our silk guarantee furnished every purchaser of
the Regatta Silk during our sale.
We hereby guarantee the pattern of...
during three months wear from date of purchase, and in the
event it does not so do we will refund the amount paid to us for
same.
[S. S.]

Reaching Out for Extra Business

Is Our Only Excuse for These Prices On

SILKS THIS WEEK!

Regatta Black Gros Grain Silk, 18 1-2 inches wide, worth 90¢ at 65¢ yd.
Regatta Black Gros Grain Silk, 18 1-2 inches wide, worth \$1.00 at 75¢ yd.
Regatta Black Gros Grain Silk, 19 1-2 inches wide, worth 1.10 at 85¢ yd.
Regatta Black Gros Grain Silk, 19 1-2 inches wide, worth 1.25 at \$1.00 yd.
Regatta Black Gros Grain Silk, 20 inches wide, worth \$1.40 at \$1.15 per yard.
Regatta Black Gros Grain Silk, 20 inches wide, worth 1.45 at 1.15 per yard.
Regatta Black Gros Grain Silk, 20 1-4 in wide, worth 1.50 at 1.25 per yard.
Regatta Black Gros Grain Silk, 20 1-4 in wide, worth 1.05 at 1.40 per yard.
Regatta Black Gros Grain Silk, 20 1-2 in wide, worth 1.75 at 1.50 per yard.
Regatta Black Gros Grain Silk, 24 inches wide, worth 2.00 at 1.85 per yard.

BLACK RHADAME SILKS!
Black Rhadame Silk, 19 inches wide, at 75¢ per yard.
Black Rhadame Silk, 20 inches wide, at \$1.00 per yard.

Silks that are Very Popular and Wear Well.
Black Rhadame Silks, 20 inches wide, at 75¢ per yard.
Black Rhadame Silks, 20 1-2 in wide, at 95¢ per yard.
Black Rhadame Silks, 20 1-2 in wide, handsome finish, at \$1.00 per yard.
Black Rhadame Silks, 20 1-2 inches wide, sold last season at \$1.50, now \$1.35 per yard.
Black Rhadame Silks, 21 inches wide, Satin finish, at \$1.50 per yard.

Black Beau de Soie Silk, 20 inches wide at \$1.00 per yd.
Black Beau de Soie Silk, 20 inches wide, extra fine, at \$1.25

A Bargain in Fancy Striped Surah Silks at 75¢ per yard, in
Brown, Goeblin, Black and Old Rose Combinations.

19 inch Black Faille Francais Silk at \$1.00 per yard.
20 inch Black Faille Francais Silk at 1.25 per yard.
20 1-2 in. Black Faille Francais Silk at \$1.40 per yard.
21 inch Black Faille Francais Silk at \$1.50 per yard.

1300 Yards of Colored Faille Francais Dress Silks in Cream, Russet, Medium and Dark Brown, Slate, Sapphire, Goeblin, Myrtle,
Castor, Navy, Wine, Mahogany, Bronze, a regular \$1.25 quality, at \$1. per yard.

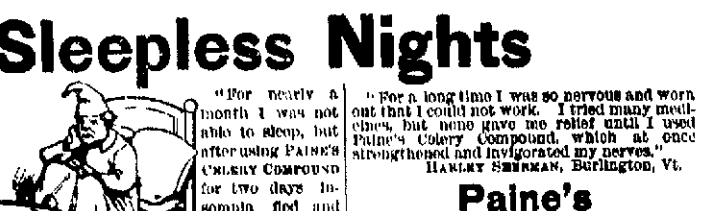
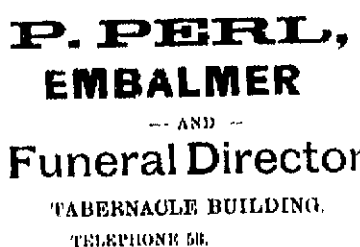
+BRADLEY BROTHERS, Agents for Jouvin Kid Gloves.+

DI
and.
TION
RIC
gs,
INGS,
ver
Y ARE
advise
of these
GS,
1
LE!
the
1 to get
sted at
oots and
eduring
ogize to
r the in-
urbarance
re going
his time
and we
his way
away as
ests re-
he ageny-
red.
goods to
ly in Ma-
ed shape,
servicess-
half re-
past far-
y do as
are
fully,
AM,
ouse
WEEK
Commencing
RCH 4.
ed Favorites,
W'S
nders!
in Band and
the Wom-
ist,
Jones,
e Original
OMT,
RESS. ●
Nightly.
Popular Prices.
5.35c.
ate, New or-
a tremendous
a bargain.

**Fancy Silk Vests,
Full Dress Coat and Vest,
Prince Albert Suits,
New Style Pantaloon
Cut wide, in the Newest Fabrics
suitable for this time of year, at
moderate prices.**

Now being manufactured for us, will be the Finest line of desirable Clothing for Man, Boy or Child, ever shown in Decatur.

Ottenheimer & Co.
 Leaders in Fine Clothing at Popular Prices,
 — HATTERS AND MEN'S FURNISHERS, —
 135 EAST MAIN STREET.



"For nearly a month I was not able to sleep, but after using PAIN'S COLERY COMPOUND for two days I was completely cured and

"For a long time I was so nervous and worn out that I could not work. I tried many medicines, but none gave me relief until I used PAIN'S Colery Compound, which at once strengthened and invigorated my nerves."

HARLEY BURMAN, Burlington, Vt.

Paine's

from which I have suffered
Mae. E. AUSTIN, Poorin, Ill.

Paul's Otery Compound produces sound and refreshing sleep. I play it in a prescription. It does not contain the harmful drug "like nothing else," it is a guarantee of cure for sleeplessness, if directed as given. It is a safe and reliable remedy for all nervous ailments.

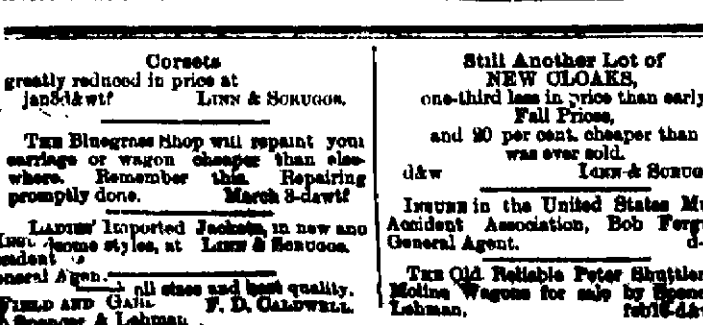
WELLS, RICHMOND & CO., Burlington, Vt.

Tones up the Shattered Nerves.

"For two years I was a sufferer from nervous debility, and I thank God and the discoverer of the valuable remedy that Paul's Otery Compound cured me. Let any one write to me for advice." GEORGE W. BOSTON, Stamford, Conn.

Site removed from the old Square to his new quarters, in KASHNITZ' THE BLACK, 224 N. Water Street, where everything pertaining to the funeral such as "arrangements and attended to in the highest style of the art. Calls night or day, will receive prompt attention. In connection, a receiving vault.

Address—273 West Main Street. Read: new telephone 198; Old, 126.



An Eye-Opener.
100 Dozen Natural Wool Gentlemen's wear, warranted all fine Merino finished seams, soft texture, suitable for the most delicate and most needed of Shirts. We offer these fine Shirts at the astonishing low price of \$1.00 for Undershirt and \$1.50 for Drawers.

For all kinds of bread, pie, cake, rolls, go to the bakery of Augustus Kling, 638 North Morgan street. You'll find it better in the city. jand

\$2.00 a Doz for fine scarlet wear, at B. Shine's.

the store of Linn & Serlings, and
payment of the same. Office hours
8 a.m. to 9 p.m. H. MAZANNA
Jan 31-45 Collected

The Decatur Municipal College
Will give instructions in piano,
violin, vocal culture, harmony and
theory, guitar, mandolin, harp and
concertina. Also in French, German,
Spanish. An able corps of instru-
ctors engaged at all times. For full in-
formation call at the college, corner Main
and William streets, or address
Feb 5-45

No money prices on Gent's Unders
at B. Stine's

CHARLES PFISTER

109 South Side Lincoln Park
March 5-Edm

Redemption Notice.

To M. H. G., or whom it may concern:
You are hereby notified that at a sale of
and town lots in the county of Cook
taxes, made in pursuance of law in the
city of Chicago, on the 22d day of
June, A. D. 1897, for the taxes due on
lot 1, I purchased the following described
lot of land, to wit: Lot 1, in the block
of the city of Decatur, being in the name of
G., and that the time of the redemption
from said sale will expire on the 15th day
of June, A. D. 1897. J. N. B.

109-507

114. "Gloves, they are manufactured,
 the celebrated "Molins."
 Ask for
 d&w
 JNO. S. LAZARUS, Gen'l Pass. Agt.
 115. "Gloves, they are manufactured,
 the celebrated "Molins."
 Ask for
 d&w
 JNO. S. LAZARUS, Gen'l Pass. Agt.
 116. "Gloves, they are manufactured,
 the celebrated "Molins."
 Ask for
 d&w
 JNO. S. LAZARUS, Gen'l Pass. Agt.
 117. "Gloves, they are manufactured,
 the celebrated "Molins."
 Ask for
 d&w
 JNO. S. LAZARUS, Gen'l Pass. Agt.
 118. "Gloves, they are manufactured,
 the celebrated "Molins."
 Ask for
 d&w
 JNO. S. LAZARUS, Gen'l Pass. Agt.
 119. "Gloves, they are manufactured,
 the celebrated "Molins."
 Ask for
 d&w
 JNO. S. LAZARUS, Gen'l Pass. Agt.
 120. "Gloves, they are manufactured,
 the celebrated "Molins."
 Ask for
 d&w
 JNO. S. LAZARUS, Gen'l Pass. Agt.

THE CHINESE PRESS - HONGKONG. NEW YORK, N. Y. LARGEST AND BEST. No. 107 N. 10th St. No. 9 Front St.

